CAPITAL TROTTING.

Music the Winner of the Postponed Race of Friday, Little Derrit of the 2:29 Purse and Kansas Chief the 2:20 Race.

With a capital day's sport, the first spring troting meeting at Ficetwood Park came to a close yesterday afternoon. The meeting has been a very successful one, the present management being determined to have all trotting at that place properly conducted. The trotting yesterday was highly interesting, the details of which are given below. The track was in good condition and the

Weather charming.
THE FOSTFONED TROT OF PRIDAT.
PLERTWOOD PARK, May 21 and 21—Purse \$2.500, for hornes that have never beaten 2:24; \$1,250 to ane first, \$660 to the second, \$400 to the taird and \$230 to the fourth horse; much neats; best three in five, in hurness.

Entries.

36.54 2:8236 1:13%

Botween the finish of the above trot and the commencement of the regular business Mr. Wil-liam Vanderbilt came on the track with his team Dickens and Eutledge to a top wagon and trotted them half a mile in 1:18, which was a very fine

performance.

PLEETWOOD PARK-FIRST SPRING MEETING—
LAST DAY—SATURDAY, May 22.—Purse \$1,000, for
Borase that have never beaten 2:89: \$350 to the
first, \$300 to the second and \$150 to the third
horse; mile heats; best three in five, in harness. J. P. Glibert's bik. m. Little Dor-

R. Dempster's ch. g. Simon 1
A. Patterson's h. g. Wm. Waish. 8
A. Vanderbitt's h. m. Katie Hughes 4
James Dugrev's g. m. Sleepy Mary 2
I. H. Snepherd's h. m. Rosie 7
I. S. Baker's h. m. Geneva 5
I. Goldsmith's g. g. Rescue 5
E. Thernton's h. m. Vesta. dia

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Second Hear.—Simon the favorite over the field at 2 to 1. Kary hinghes was first away, and led to at 2 to 1. Kary hinghes was first away, and led to the quarter pole in 35 seconds, Simon second, Sleepy Mary third, Vesta fourth, Little Dorritt fith, Geneva sixth, Rosse sevents, Whilliam Walsa signth. Simon soon went to the front, and, trothing steadily mader a pul, won the next by eight lengths, in fixing.

Third Hear.—Simon the favorite at 3 to 1 over the field. He took the load, our soon broke up, and Walsh went to the front and passed the quarter pole in 30% seconds. Katte Bughas second. Sleepy Mary third, lattle Dorritt foorth, Geneva Alta, Home sixth, Vesta seventh, Resche eighth. Walsh soowed the way to the half-mile pole in 1 16, and, leaving the others half a care in lengths beaund, came on steadily and won the heat by bening, came on steadily and won the heat by four or five lengths. Little borritt was second. Rosse third. Simon bourts, Katte Hughes firm, Geneva sixth, Steepy Mary seventh, Rescue eignth.

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Fourth Heat.—Simon atill favorite. William waish was away first, lattle Dorritt second, Katle Hughes taird, Simon Jourta, Rosie film, Geneva sixth, Sleepy Mary seventh. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 25, seconds, Rosie was leading on a break, lattle Dorritt second, Katle Hughes third, Walsh fourth. Simon filth, Geneva sixth, Sleepy Mary seventh. At the nail-mile pole lattle Dorritt was in iron in 1:16%, Katle Hughes Second, Rosie third, Walsh fourth. Geneva fifth. Simon sixth, Sleepy Mary seventh. It has been at the second, Rosie third, Walsh fourth. Hattle Dorritt kept in Front to the end, winning the heat by a length in 2:3-3, Walsh second, Simon hird, Katle Hughes fourth, Geneva film, Sleepy Mary sixth, Rosie seventh.

Fifth Hugh.—Geneva and Rosie were withdrawa. Simon had the best of the start, waish second, Luttle Dorritt third Katle Hughes fourth, Sleepy Mary Effin. Walsh and Simon broke up on the war to the quarter pole and Little Dorritt these trotted away from the others, and was cigton lengths in front at the half-mile pole in 1:144%, Katle Hughes third, Simon fourth, Walsh Sift. Little Dorritt the trotted away from the others, and was cigton lengths in front at the half-mile pole in 1:144%, Katle Hughes was second, Walsh third, Sleepy Mary fourth, Simon filth, Walsh Sift. Little Dorritt trotted steadily from there to the score and won the heat of Hity yards in 2:34. Katle Hughes was second, Walsh third, Sleepy Mary fourth, Simon filth. Walsh Sift. Little Dorritt worted steadily from there to the score and won the heat of here.

Simon second, Little Dorritt was the favorite over the field at 5 to 2. Simon was first away, walsh second, Little Dorritt hand. Walsh broke

second Heal.—Ropeful sold for \$30, the field for \$30. Kanasa has the next of the send-off, Hopeful second, Sensation third. Ropeful closed on Kanasa in the way to the quarter pole, the latter passing that point is ab seconds, Sensation four elegans behind on a break. Kanasa kept in front to the half-indle pole, passing that point a neck abead of dopeful in 1:10, sensation four lengths behind. Going up in the instituted in Hopeful fook aides with Kanasa, and they troited head and sines with Kanasa, and they troited head and find into the homestrated. They were going on at a moderate rate side and side, when, before of say were aware of the fact, beneation came with a run, and passing both the ethers, won the heat of Hepeful.—Kanasa Chief sold for \$760, the field bringing \$500. Ropeius had a single advantage in the mart, Kanasa Chief sold for \$760, the field bringing \$500. Ropeius had a single advantage in the mart, Kanasa Chief second sensation tower up and the passing the source and fell far in the rear. Kanasa Chief jed a neck to the quarter pole in 160, seconds, Hopeful second, Sensation advantage around the lower turn Kanasa Chief broke in and Ropeful was eight lengths abead at the half-male pole, Kabisa second, twenty lengths in front of Sensation. Time, 1109. At

tengths ahead of Kansas. The latter, however, the score in 2:29, Sensation several lengths be-

hind.

Fourth Heat.—Kausus the favorite at 100 to 20.

Fibe horses had a capital start, Kausas Chief soon going to the front, hopenil second, Sensation third. Kausas Chief was a neck in front at the quarter pole in 37 seconds, hopeful second, Sensation on a break several lengths bedind. Kansas Chief and hopeful trouted head and head to the asif mise pole in 113, and they oame hall way up the 211 side and side. Then Hopeful began to fail off, and Kansas left him and came on as a steady, moderate page, and won the head by a length. inderste pace, and won the heat by a length, sensation second, having passed Hopeful at the drawgate. Time of the heat, 2:30. The result of the race was a great disappointment to the backers of Hopeful, the horse being evidently far behind the mark in condition. ers of Hopeful, the horse being evidently far behind the mark in condition.

And with the finish of the above race the first spring meeting at Fleetwood Park came to a close.

THE KING AT FLEETWOOD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The "rosy" report of the opening day at Picetwood Park in your issue of the 19th mst. does not mention the fact that it was with the greatest persistence only that speciators could get the judges' decisions. They had a bulletin board, which they did not seem to understand the use of. Several of us, occupying the grand stand, made nquiries of the "pool seilers," who occupy a part of said stand, one of whom being a Mr. Johnson of said stand, one of whom being a Mr. Johnson and supposed to be in the secret of telling which notice won or anonid win, however close the contest, was unable to give the desired information, told us to look at the black board. We did, and saw it standing on the floor of the judges' stand. A delegate was sont to the judges, usgring them to exhibit the name and time of the horse winning the heat, which taey reincantly comprised with, after the horses and made two ineffectual attempts to start for the next near.

Another sonit overlooked. In the first heat in the 21.5 rade the driver of Blanche, in coming into the somestretch, hauled out and gave Tabler Bay the pole, by which manquive Tom Keeler (a fielder, not being in the fing, and growing all "impeddroming"), came in an easy willner.

Beider, not being in the fing, and Ignoring all "improdroming"), came in an easy winner, thereby beaking the programme. The surprise this gave the knowing ones may explain the reluctings the ladges manifested in stving name and time of the winning horse of that heat. I had nothing at stake on any of the heats or races, did not know any of the horses or divers, but went, like many others, expecting to see a good square trot.

"Fair play is a jewel," "and the devit should have be due."

NEW YORK, May 20, 1875.

BOAT RACING ON THE HARLEM.

THE NEW YORK ROWING CLUB AGAINST THE NEW YORK ATRLETIC CLUB-TWO MILES STRAFGIT AWAY, FROM HIGH BRIDGE TO THE POWDER SCHOONER-THE ATHLETIC CLUB

THE WINNERS.

For some time past there has been considerable talk among the boating men about the two crews from the New York Athletic and New York Rowing clubs, which contended jesterday afternoon, over the placed waters of the Harlem, for aquatic honors. Both cubs are strong in membership, and have a variety of good rowing material from which to select two good fours. Yesterday's race may be considered as the formal opening of the rowing season on the Harlem, and time before the race the river long the club nouses along the banks hung out their bunting, and rowing men who had not previously "turned out" put in a first appearance to see the tun. The styles of the two craws were pretty freely canvassed bef re the race, and the merits of the English stroke were warmly advanced by the believers in its peculiar advantages. Somehow or other, though, about the middle or toward the close of a hard pulled struggle, the tag or jerk which is a noticeable feature of the English stroke is not observable, and the oars are pulled through the water more evenly and quite as strongly. It may be that what is known as the English stroke, and practised by some of the Harlem crews, while a good stroke to commence with is not qu'te so effective toward the close of a race. The stroke pulled yesterday by the New York Rowing Club was a modification of what is called the English stroke; and as every rowing man, who wears a suit of pland, says "you know" to everything he tells, whether you know or do not know, of hale," says it is the English stroke, why it must be so. The Athletics, on the contrary, pulled a good, clean, even stroke, no pause at the pulled a good, clean, even stroke, no pause at the commencement or no hang at the finish. It does not seem to possess so much strength as it does form and finish, out'l is a good, telling stroke, nevertheless, and sends the boat quickly finrough the water. It was not the American stroke, if there is such a thing. A distinctly American stroke is something unknown. American carsmen try to commine the excellences of every siyle of rowing. From the English we learn most of what we know, and if we can better the instruction it will be so much to our gain in aquatics. The difference in styles of rowing yearerday between the two orews which struggled for homorable victory was that the New Yorks pulled the so-cauled English and the Ataletics the best stroke they could pail.

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THE CONTESTANTS.

The members of each crew are well known on the Harlein. The New Yorks had in their boat Timpson, pulling sow, with a. H. Leiand and Cornel in the waist and P. Leiand stroke. This was a strong team, all experienced and victorious corramen. Timpson and Corneli both pulled in Columbi's winseng crew at the University race on Lake Saratoga last sugmer, the former pulling in the same position as ne did yesterday, and the latter having the seal behind the stroke. The two Leiands, the remaining members of the crew, were in the boat with ingersoli last year at the regalts of the Harlein Association. The New Yorks, it may be remembered, in that struggle won the grand Challeings Plate of the association. Their opponents then, as no yesterday, were the Athletics. The Athletic four was composed of Rathborne in the bow, Mack and Weet in the centre and Cone pulling stroke. Both Rathborne and Cone pulling stroke. Both Rathborne and Cone pulling stroke. Both Rathborne and Cone pulling stroke.

ponenis theo, as ob yesterday, were the Athietics. The Athietics for was composed of Rathborne in the bow, Mack and West in the centre and Cone pulling stroke, Both Rathborne and Cone pulled in the same positions last year. Both men are not only good oars but also extellent actaliers, and either man would have a good chance for the manufair championship of the Harlem and the dimmond sculls of the Revata Association but for the Wessern importations who ammally make their appearance on our waters to row for New York Piles.

The half-past three boats from Feck slip brought the great bulk of the men who compose the clubs from the city up to Harlem. The prevailing topic of conversation on beard of course was the race and its prospects. It was generally conceded that the crews were evenly matched. A little more hard work for the New Yorks would not have been amiss, as two of the crew did not appear as fine as they might have been. The Athietics looked well in their boat, and appeared to have been amiss, as two of the crew did not appear as fine as they might have been. The Athietics looked well in their boat, and appeared to have taken great care in getting themselves in good condition. Shortly after the appointed hour the crews rowed out from their boat and appeared to have taken great care in getting themselves in good condition. Shortly after the appointed nour the crews rowed out from the floats at High Bridge. The tide was cibing and the water was in splendid condition, being as smooth as glass. The Admission of the Admission of the Admission of the Admission of the products and rowed out from the floats at High Bridge. The tide was cibing and the water was in splendid condition, being as smooth as glass. The New Yorks were the flower of the pound of the water was in splendid condition, being as smooth as glass. The New Yorks were been prachage, but publish two to one, and even their their sapporters believed that they had in aporting partiance "a dead sure thing. Join the first half mile the boat kept close com

admirable arrangements of the Directors of the Navy.

The first on the programme was a two mile race for six-cared shells for the Sprague Cup. The for six-cared shells for the Sprague Gup. The competing crews were of the classes of '75 and '17, and it was won by the class of '17 in 12m. 15s.

The second race was for single sculls. Caaries S. Francis, of the class of '76, of Trey, N. Y., won the race easily, without effort, in 16m. 564gs. his only competitor, F. C. Reed, of the class of '78, of Bath, Me., virtually retiring from the race soon after the start. Bath, Me., virtually retiring from the race soon after the start.

The great event of the day was the two mile race for six-oared shells. The competing crews were a Usion Springs picked crow (the famous Courtneys forming a part), the University Startogs six and the Freshmen Saratogs six. The race was very closely contested, the admirable discipline and rowing of the University crews chariting the warmest commendations from the entitlements of the court of the same of the University six in 11m. 14s. The Union Springs orew were second, their time being 11m. 27s., and the Freshmen crew third, in 11m. 4954.

CREEDMOOR.

AMERICAN TEAM PRACTICE. The American National Team had their seventh

practice yesterday at Creedmoor. The light was hazy and the wind inconstant all day. Shooting commenced at the usual neur (sleven o'clock), and the practice closed early in the afternoon.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES TO-DAY. The anniversary of the opening of Wesley Methodist Episcopal chanel, in Stanton and Cannon streets, will be held to-day. Addresses will be de-livered by Revs. J. H. Lightbourn and Robert Roden and by Mes rs. J. R. Cornell and C. B.

Greek chapel in the English language.
"What Will the End Be?" and "Men you can re'y upon" are the topics to be considered to-day by Rev. J. V. Saunders in Willett street Methodist Episcopal church.

"The Gentlemen of the Bible" will be considered this evening by Rev. Dr. Holme, in Trinity

In West Thirtierh street Methodist Episcopal church this morning, in West Twelfth street Re- | Gelot formed Protestant church this afternoon and in West Sixteenth street Baptist church this evening Rev. Oscar Hugo will speak about the Public

France" this evening in Harvard Rooms. Conferences there at other times of the day.

The Rev. William Lloyd, in Washington square Methodist Episcopal church, will speak this morning of "Christ in You, the Hope of Glory," and this ening will ask, "What shall I do with Jesus ?" In All Saints' Protestant Entscopal church the Rev. William N. Dunnell will preach this morning and evening.

"The Responsibilities of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Work Among the Germans" will be considered this evening in the Church of the Annunciation by the chaptain of the Church German

The Rev. John Johns will preach in the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal church this morning and evening. In Bleecker street Universalist church the Rev. E. C. Sweetser will preach at the usual hours to-

day. Tue Rev. R. S. McArthur will minister to Calwary Bantist church this morning and evening. "Recoming Conscious of Immortality" and "A Reason for our Hope" are the themes to be discassed in the Church of Our Savior to-day by Rev.

Rev. Dr. Luciow will preach in the Collegiate Reformed church, Pifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, this morning and evening.

In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk will preach this morning and

Baptist church this morning and evening.
"Speak, Thy Servant Beareto," is the topic to be considered this morning by Dr. Ganse in the Madi-

aon avenue Beformed church.

The Rev. J. W. Bonham will preach this morning and evening in the Spiscopal Church of the Refor-

mation, Stanton street. The Rev. N. Paimer will preach this morning and evening in Plymonth Baptust church. "The World's Food" and "The Revelation of

heaven" are topics to be considered by Rev. J. M

upon Beligion and Science this evening.

Dr. Fuiton will take "The Mistakes of Feter as

Types of the Mistakes of Romanism" this morning in Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn. "Experience in the Development of Character" is his theme for the evening.

Mr. E. V. Wilson lectures at the usual hours to-day in the hall No. 55 West Thirty-third street before the Progressive Spiritualists.

Mr. C. O. Ward will lecture before the Labor Vanguard in De Garmo Hall this evening. Subject,

Dr. Ewer will continue his sermons on the "Worship of the Church" in St. Iguatius' Protestant Episcopal church this evening. In the Church of the Atonement this morning

and afternoon the Rev. C. C. Tiffany will officiate and preach.

Divine services in the Church of the Incarnation this morning and afternoon will be conducted by Rev. Arthur Brooks. This morning in the Church of the Messiah the

Rev. W. R. Alger will preach on "Moral Reasoning; or, The Logic of Life." in St. Ambrose Protestant Episcopal church the services this morning and evening will be directed by the Rev. Campbell Fair, who will preach.

At the People's service in the church of the Holy Trinity this evening Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D., will preach.
In the Church of the Disciples the Rev. George H. Hepworth will offer "Some Suggestions Concerning the Holy Spirit" this morning, and in the evening George C. Needham, the Irish evangelist,

Rev. Dr. Howland will omerate this morning in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and this afternoon Dr. Weston will preach.

HOLY ORDERS.

SIXTREN PRIESTS, SEVEN DEACONS AND SEVEN-THEN SUBDEACONS OBDAINED AT TROY.

The Trinity ordinations closed yesterday at the Troy Theological Seminary, sixteen priests being ordstned, a number of deacons and subdeacons having received bely orders on Friday and minors having been conferred on many of the less advanced students. The preparatory retreat was conducted by the eminent Jesuit, the Rev. Pather Duranquet. A number of priests from the arcadiocese and neighboring dioceses were present, among them being the Rev. Father Lynch, of St. Anne's; Rev. Father McGeau, Rev. Pather McEvoy, Rev. Father Brophy, Rev. Father Colton, Rev. Father Ward, and others from New York. The ceremonies were of the most impressive character. The orders were conferred by the most Rev. G. G. Williams, Archoishop of Boston, the name of the recipients being as follows:—

PRIESTHOOD.

For the Archdiocese of New York—Revs. John F. Deyie, James P. Egan, James W. Haves, John A. Hurley, James F. Kiely, Patrick J. Martin and Hugh F. McCabe.

For the Diocese of Albany—Rev. James F. Col-

Ins.
For the Archdiocese of Boston-Revs. James F.
Keegan, Michael D. Murphy, John M. Mulcany
and Lawrence J. O'Toole.
For the Biocese of Rochester-Revs. Fr. R.
Rauber and Thomas L. Rossiter.
For the Diocese of Springfield-Revs. John E.
Garrety and John J. O'Keele.
DEACONSHIP.
For the Archdiocese of New York-Revs. William
A. Farrell, Michael McSwiggan, Stephen G.
Nagle.
For the Diocese of Albany-Rev. John J. Crowler,
For the Diocese of Boston-Rev. John F.
Cummins.

Cummins. For the Diocese of Burlington-Rev. Jerome For the Diocese of Rochester-Rev. Thomas L.

SUBDEACONSHIP.

For the Archdiocese of New York—Revs. Charles Cotton, James L. Croshy, M. J. Dongnerty, John M. Grady, Jehn McCaffrey, P. G. McCloskey, Philip feister, Michael Modigomery.

For the Diocese of Albany—Revs. Prancis cuaning ham, James J. Pevtob, Jopn L. Reilly.

For the Arcadiocese of Boston—Rev. J. P. Egan.

For the Diocese of Hartford—Rev. Luke Fitzsim-

For the Diocese of Rochester-Rev. Simon Fitzsimmons.
For the Diocese of Ogdensburg—Rev. Michael J.
Brown, Joen F. Fitzgerald and Thomas J. Kellener.
Eleven students received minor orders and nine-teen initiatory tonsure.

ORDINATION OF PRIESTS AND DEACONS AT SETON HALL.

The chapel attached to Seton Hall College at South Grange, N. J., witnessed the culmination yesterday of a series of very impressive ceremonies, being the ordination of a number of eminarians to the boly offices of deacons and priests. The aitar of the chapel was profusely and tastefully decorated with choice flowers. The body of the sacred edifice was filled with a large and highly respectable congregation of Catholics, chiefly the relatives and friends of the young men received into cerical The ceremonies began at halfpast ten o'clock, at which hour the Right Rev. Bishop of the diocese of Newark,

past ten o'clock, at which bour the Hight Rev. Bishop of the diocese of Newark, Michael A. Corrigan, D. D., entered the chancel, robed in 'full pontifical vestments. He was attended by a large following of clergy, including Very Rev. G. A. Doane, Vicar General of the diocese. The Bishop being seated before the altar, THE CAMPIDATES FOR DEACON Were presented to him by Vicar General Doane, as follows:—Rev. Messre, Arthur J. Henry, John A. Shepherd, Bernard J. Mulligan, Robert E. Eurke, Isaac P. Whetan, James J. Brennan and John F. Brady. These young gentlemen were ordained the previous day by the Bishop, and, as it were, confirmed yesterday. The presentation ended, the

Was next conferred by the right reverend gentleman on Rev. W. H. Dorum, of Newark, and Rev. B. H. Tor Woert, Vicar General Doane assisting throughout. To-day Rev. Father Doruln will celebrate his first mass at the College Chapel. At the time of she ordination on Friday of the first named gentlemen to the office of deacon, minor orders were conferred by the Bishop on Mossey. James Augustine McFarrell and Michael Glennon. Rev. Mr. Wheian, one of the newly ordained deacons, is the son of the late Captain Wheian, one of the newly ordained deacons, is the son of the reversal years and a man of the very highest personal rectified. The son was one of the few who were seriously stricken with enteric fever when it broke out at the college from vitnated water a few months ago. In this connection the authorities of the college desire it to be stated in the Brake, that never was the sanitary condition of the institution more perfect.

Alter the occuments yesterday the clergy and a targe number of guessis were bospitably entertained at the obliger from vitnated water a few months ago. In this connection the authorities of the College from vitnated water a few months ago. In this connection the authorities of the College from vitnated water a few months ago. In this connection the authorities are the college from vitnated water as few months ago. In this connec

close to Stuyvesant square, where Nature at this joyous season presents herself in one of her fairest and most attractive aspects. The annual meeting of Quakers commenced yesterday at the place named. The day might be considered the actual commencement of summer. The very trees and plants seemed revelling in the soft atmosphere, and the birds, as they flew and hopped about in the boughs, seemed happy and full of vivacity. The fountains played and the faintest semblance of a broeze stole through the square with welcome, grateful kisses on brow and lips and bands. The time-honored tradition has been that the advent of the Friends should be distinguished by the floods of neaven being let loose in an unusually profuse manner and descending upon the earth with refreshing gentleness call forth the climax of verdure in the fields. How the superstition attending this annual event arose it would be hard to find out; yet it could be easily imagined how the simple and cheerful demeanor and spirit of those quiet followers of George Fox when they assemble may pervade the atmosphere, and the benignant heavens pour blessings upon the parched earth. However, yesterday there was no rain; but, as the Friends are to favor us for some days to come with their presence, it would not be allogether safe to conclude that a fluvial visita-tion is not yet as usual to mark their annual meeting. At all events the Quikers come with the summer, the season of flowers, and they are THE PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

nature. The representatives came from portuins of New York, New Jersey and Vermont. The staid, placid-looking men and women occupied different alies which ran down through the long row of plain cushioned seats in the chaple. The docra and windows were open, and through them could be observed the green branches of Ijees. The venerable and benevolent looking elders, with broad-brimmed hats, and several mature ladies, in drab garments and coal scurtle bonnets (no offence intended), in their places of dignity on the platform in the lore-ground, contrasted in the dim light of the place in a peculiar and striking manner, before the proceedings commenced, with a portion of the assemblage radient with the lustre of youth, beauty and fashion, for alas! fashion has made its conquests among the fair Quakeresses as well as those of the various culidren of the world. It was once the beast of the Society of Friends that they were above suos foilies; that, while fashions might change, they would adhore to their original garb, which for many long years was an essential characteristic of the sect. But it has been found too difficult a task to make the demoissless of the project conform to the modes of their grandmothers. At all events the sunsitine and songs of the birds among the trees surrounding the meeting house yesterday were in accord with the lair young faces and the feeling of worship and praise that seemed to envelop the assembled people like a quet dream of peace. nature. The representatives came from portions of New York, New Jersey and Vermont. The staid, people like a quiet dream of peace. The Quakers now in this city adopt the views

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HIGEN AND FOX.

The Quakers now in this city adopt the views of Elias Hicks, who was born in this State in 1748. He inhored zealously in advancing the general acceptance of the principles of George Fox, but having, as he believed, discovered errors in these tenets, he put forth views of his own which he detended with energy and achity. Fox was the founder of the sect. Among other things he denounced the coldness and insufficiency of all existing forms and ceremonies of resigion, and asserted that the office of a Christian teacher had become a mere trade; denied the hecessity of any special education for it, and maintained that the only proper warrant for its assumption was the convertousness of a divine summons to enter upon its duties. He opposed a paid ministry and declared it to be a sin to pay tithes. He denounced war, even when waged in self-defence, and urged upon all to refuse to do military duty, the asserted che equality and brotherhood of all men, and used the second person singular in addressing all persons of whatever rank. He would not uncover his head in any presence, even when brought before the cours of law. He declared every form of oath to be a profune violation of the express command of the Lord. He put a literal construction upon all those precepts of the Gospel which seem most difficult to be carried out in real hie, and required for them a literal obedience. In their dress, as in everything else, the followers of Fox endeavored to carry out the main principles they professed in rearra to practical life—nothing for show, nothing for ornament, nothing for pleasure.

Condition of the society. In late years some of the elders present at the meeting yesterday stated that the young people are becoming more affected to their members. In some of the society, out still emigration to the West, with its consequences, nas some effect on their members. In some of the oder States the number of Quakers is diminishing, while in others, particularly Pennsylvania, they a

NINETEENTH STREET SYNAGOGUE. THE SABBATH AND SANCTUARY - DISCOURSE BY

REV. HENRY S. JACOBS. Yesterday in this sypagogue the Rev. Mr. Jacobs preached on the importance of the Sabbath and sanctuary observance. It is important to our spiritual weifare, and there is perhaps no principle more frequently enunciated in the Scriptures unless it be belief in the one true and fiving God. And this is necessarily the case because Sabbath rest is as important for our minds as for our bodies, and it is based on our recognition and acknowledgment of God. The devotion of the Sabbath to the worship and service of God is made the most important duty of mankind. That plessed day was not designed merely as a day of rest or cessation from physical labor (for how, then, would it centern those who are not compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows?) it was not to depend merely on negative qualities, but it was to be of an active character and was to

and commandment. It was to be a living practical day of holy observation, and its duties are plainly indicated in the Scriptures. Thus the Sabbath and public worship have ever been

the property of the control of the property of But, it may be asked, is our adoration of God, our praise and thanksgiving for blessings re-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks Active and the Market Unsettled-Prices Generally Lower.

MONEY EASY AT 2 1-2 AND 3 PER CENT.

The Bank Statement Still Encouraging to Specie lation-A Gain in the Legal Reserve.

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SATURDAY, May 22-6 P. M.

The speculation in stocks was again attended by the excitement that waits upon the uncertainty which may at any time be caused by the introduction of a new element. The latter to-day showed its influence by forcing the lending rates of Erie to % per cent, and thereby compelling sharp covering process on the part of the weaker holders. Later these lending rates were reduced to "flat," and the price of the stock consequently, receded from 24% to 22%, which was the closing figure. It must be confessed that the end of the week affords few symptoms of an encouraging character. The prevalent feeling is bearish. There is no good news to communicate. The grasshopper plague and the mesterious stience of railway officials concerning their earnings or purposes, the doubt that surrounds the great railroad comtest-these things are exerting a depressing effect, and it is not necessary to go further in search of our explanation why stocks have so suddenly drooped and speculation become interesting only to those who are watching their profits on the short side of the market. It would be pleasant to record better incidents, to recognize an increase in trade, to take counsel from the weekly bank statement, and to discover from the larger and more enterprising use of money possible activity that may in the near future communicate its force to all departments of commerce; but it is almost ldie to investigate in this direction. The country is standing still, capital is waiting, and productive energies are held in leash. But a good time is undoubtedly coming, and the patient men "wno bear the cross to-day may wear the crown to-mor row."

Erie was the leaser. The sales amounted to highest 24%, the lowest and close 22%. Pacific Mail was next most active, beginning at 37 and receding to 35%. Panama, with which it is so closely identified, sold at 140% a 140%, Lake Snore continues to be an object of much interest, and the fluctuations to-day ranged between 67 % a 56. Western Union sold at 76% a 76% a 76% a 26%. Union Pacific fell off from 75% to 74, but recovered with its usual promptness to 75%. New York Central ended at 104. Wabash was quoted at 9% a 9% a 9%. St. Pani, under the pressure of manipulation, has dropped off to 32% a 32%. Northwestern common declined from 38 % to 37%; the preferred stock sold from 54 to 52%. Ohio and Mississippt was more than usually active, and fell off from 22% to 21%, but recovered to 22%. Rock Island sold at 103 a 102% a 102%. Hannibal and St. Joseph ended at 21. Other quotations will be found elsewhere, and are not of an important character.

THE SALES TO-DAY amounted to 242,000 shares, which were distribnted among active stocks as follows:--New York: Central and Hudson, 275; Erie, 86,000; Lake Shore, 44,000; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 200; Northwestern, 6,800; do. preferred, 200; Rock Island, 334; Pacific Mail, 45,000; St. Paul, 2,200; do. preferred, 300; Ohio, 6,400; Western Union, 23,500; Warash, 500; Union Pacific, 9,200; C., C.

and L C., 100; Panama, 350, OPENING, RIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES TO-DAY. The following table shows the opening, highest

and lowest prices of the day :-Opening, Highest, Lonnest,
 New York Central
 Opening

 Erle
 24 ½

 Lake Shore
 67 ½

 Wabash
 9 ½

 Northwestern
 28 ½
 83% 55 22% 110% 118% 76% 76% 87% 140%

Panama. 140% 140% 140% 140%

CLOSING PRICES—3 P. M.

Pactice Mail. 351% a 251% Mit & St P. f. 55 a 255%
West Un Tel. 70% a 70% C. C. C. A land. 45% a 48
At & Pac Te. 25% a 24% C. C. a lo C. 6% a 46%
Unickentver 16 a 17 Del. L. & W. 115% a 116%
Guickentver 17 a 18 Han & St Jo. 11 a 11%
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Asians Ex. 100% a 103 ADVANCE AND DECLINE.

The changes during the past twenty-four hours were as follows:were as follows:—

ADVANCE.—Atlantic and Pacific preferred, %;
C. C. and I. C., %; St. Paul preferred, %; Kansas
and Northern Pacific, 1%; Erie, in London, %;
DEGLINE.—Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, 1;
Erie, %; Hannibal and St. Joseph, %; Lake Snore,
1%; Northwestern common, %; Pacific Matt, 1%;
Onleksilver, 1%; Rock Island, %; St. Paul, %;
Wabssh, %; Union Pacific, %; Western Uniqu, %;
New Jersey Southern, %.

The securities that remained stationary were gold, Missouri Pacific, Panama, Ohio and Mississippi, Harlem, New York Central and Delaware and Lackawanna.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

The bank statement shows a gain of \$1,935,800 in total reserve and \$1,883,700 in surplus reserve. The banks now hold \$61,022,000 legal tender notes, which is \$1,665,700 more than last week and which is the largest amount reported for many months. The statement needs no explanation. The following is a comparison of the averages for the past

The following shows the relations between the total reserve and the total liabilities :--

Tot. reserve \$69,720,800 \$71,656,600 Inc. \$1,935,800 Hererve required ag': deposits... \$7,990,335 \$8,032,425 —

Exc's of re-serve au'v legal re-quirements \$11,740,475 \$13,624,175 Inc. \$1,885,700

THE MONEY MARKET.

Money closed at 2% and 3 per cent. The rates of commercial paper were unchanged. Foreign exchange quiet and steady. Prime asking rates for sterling, 4.87% and 4.90%. Selling rates 4.86% a 4.57 and 4.89% a 4.90. Reichmarks, 94% a 95 and 95% a 90%. Cables, 98. Prime Paris, 6.15%

a 5.12%. THE GOLD MARKET. The opening sales were made at 116% and the closing sales at 116%. No other changes were made in the price. Gold loans were made flat at 1 per cent for carrying, and at %, 1, 2 and 1-64 per cent for borrowing. At the close loans were

WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Currency exchanges \$014,257,278
Currency balances 22,555,447
Gold exchanges 37,573,215
Gold balances 4,719,743
OPERATIONS OF THE GOLD EXCHANGE BANK.
Gold balances. \$1,716,603 Gold balances.
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The imports of anects for the week amounted to